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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Princeton University's Educational Program for Federal Executives in Mid-Career

1. At DDTR's request, I have obtained some information about the nominating procedures in connection with the above subject for the fellowships recently announced by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Ed Keiloch, Office of Career Development, Civil Service Commission, works quite closely in Federal - university programs, and was able to furnish me most of the following information.
2. Requests for nominations were personally sent by President Goheen to a limited group of Government officials such as Secretary MacNamara, Secretary Goldberg, and Commissioner Macy. (Keiloch remarked that the coverage attained was more random than ordered.) Preparatory to selection, Dr. John Corson had devised a "test-market" curriculum in dealing with several facets of Government affairs. Apparently Dr. Corson had considerable weight in approving the few nominees selected for this pilot program.
3. The original purpose was to select employees in the GS-13 to -15 range. Keiloch informs me that the "mid-career" employees finally selected are all in the GS-15 to -17 range.
4. There is no indication in Registrar records that CIA was ever invited to participate, although normally, invitations dealing with external training programs are referred to this office for preparation of reply. Keiloch reports that most agencies were unaware of the program until the 5 April meeting of the Interagency Advisory Group. At this particular meeting, both Keiloch and Kenneth Mulligan, Director of the Office of Career Development, spoke of the Princeton Fellowship Program and informed the group that close of nominations was being extended to 15 May 1962.
5. At the 20 July meeting of the Committee on Interagency Training Programs (IAG-129) which I attended, Mr. Mulligan reported that 35 nominations had been submitted and that Princeton officials were delighted at the high calibre of the nominees. (Princeton's press release of 9 July would suggest that the actual selections had already been made some two weeks prior.)
6. Ed Keiloch has offered to forward me fuller information on the Princeton Fellowships. If afforded the opportunity, I would think CIA should participate in this external training program in one capacity or another.

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